

Now

With F.M.L.

What must amuse whatever "old guard" is left and likewise baffle them is the lack of retribution among the younger who are doing with endorsement those things considered the aftermath of funerals.

It is fair to say that Cameron and environs is no longer being "owned" or "had", but led. I wish we could say that for the central government.

NOW-NOW-NOW

They drive that bulldozer right up to the door and drop its metal maw on the concrete and drag the splintered, wornout sidewalk into the streetway.

And that's what you see from inside buildings along First Street these days as the new street, curb and sidewalk become reality.

Handsomeness it will be when all is done. Dusty it is while the important work is underway.

NOW THANKS SUBSCRIBERS...
CAMERON - Cameron Nursing Home, Mrs. H. M. Akers, Colonial Nursing Home, Mrs. Joe Hibner, J. A. Looney, C. V. Fogle, John W. Mitchell, Mrs.

Ruby Lee Humber, Mrs. C. Beaudeaux, Mrs. Hope Jamison, Mrs. Carlton Crook, Willie Glaser, Clarence Hanel, Herman L. Reineke, Mrs. Edwin P. Cauley, Johnny Yates, J. K. Wilkerson, A. B. Hairston, Kenneth Lange, Audis Lott, W. G. Harsha, V. E. Lesikar, Joe B. Richardson, Charlie Robinson, Frank Herterberg

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CALDWELL - Asa McGregor

CONROE - Mrs. C. Burdeaux

PASADENA - C. C. Spilman

MOUNT VERNON - James Parker

FORT WORTH - Mr. and Mrs. Ron Beeson

ORANGE - Debbie Curtis

SPRING - Johnnie Richards

PASADENA - Charles Simecek

GAUSE - William Barkow

CALIFORNIA - C. C. Ward

Area Roundup

Youth Rodeo Opens Tuesday

ROCKDALE

Crammed with a record 259 contestants, the 1973 Rockdale Youth Rodeo, sponsored by the local Roping and Cutting Club, will open Tuesday at Fair Park for a five-night run. Thrills for expected full house crowds will be plentiful nightly with each rodeo performance Tuesday through Saturday, August 11 to open at 8 p.m. A new horse trailer will be awarded to the high point individual performer.

Harrelson Trial Continues

HEARNE

Mrs. Sandra Sue Attaway of California took the stand in district court in Brownsville and testified that Charles V. Harrelson told her he killed Sam Degalia Jr., July 6, 1968 so Pete Thomas Scarmado could collect life insurance purchased when they were partners in Commodity Market Service in Hearne. Scarmado was convicted as an accomplice to the murder earlier and is on seven years probation. Mrs. Attaway previously gave the same testimony at the Edinburg trial of Harrelson on the murder trial that ended in a hung jury.

Stanislaw Named Head Coach

SOMERVILLE

Hal D. Stanislaw has been named head coach and athletic director at Somerville High School. Stanislaw, a native of Rockdale, played high school football at Rockdale where he was selected as All State in 1958. He became assistant coach at Cameron where they won District Championship in 1967. He became head coach in 1968 and stayed there until 1971, going into private business at that time.

Desegregation Plan Approved

WACO

The Waco school district's desegregation plan received approval from Federal District Judge Jack Roberts. The plan will, to the greatest extent possible, preserve the concept of the "neighborhood school" in Waco and will utilize the "feeder" systems so that children from a given school and neighborhood will proceed together through the educational system, from the first through the twelfth grade.

Empty Counters Greet Shoppers

GEORGETOWN

Empty beef counters and high pork prices greeted Georgetown shoppers Monday morning as local grocery stores faced the greatest meat shortage in recent months. At midday Monday, HEB was still awaiting their meat delivery and supplies at Food Mart and Piggly Wiggly were running alarmingly low. Since the price of beef is frozen, housewives are said to be hoarding it in anticipation of inflated prices after the freeze is lifted.

Annexation On Trial

MCGREGOR

Disagreement between the cities of Waco and McGregor over whether the City of McGregor had a right to annex the McGregor Airport property is on trial today in district court. Legal sparring has been going on since October, 1972, when an article appeared in the Waco newspaper about the City of Waco's aggressive land annexation program for 1973 and pinpointed the 1966 annexation of the airport property by the city of McGregor as one of the major targets.

Beef Shortage Looms Here

Empty beef counters and high pork and poultry prices are anticipated at Cameron grocery stores this week as the Phase 4 freeze on beef prices continues to keep beef off the auction block and unavailable to meat wholesalers.

It also appears popular hamburger will be replaced by fishburgers and hot dogs (at a higher price). Tommy Chamberlain, wholesale meat supplier for most Cameron restaurants, said he will have no ground meat for his customers after deliveries this week and sees little hope for more beef until September 12 when the Phase 4 freeze on beef prices ends.

Whole chickens that were selling at 49 cents a pound two weeks ago are expected to be 79 cents to 85 cents a pound this week. Pork prices that took about a 40 cent jump last week are also expected to go higher.

Roman Marek, butcher at McLane's Red and White, said their supply of beef was adequate last week, but they don't know what they will have this week. He said it would not surprise him to see steak prices rise as high as \$3 a pound or more after the freeze and added that he looked for people to continue buying it regardless of the price.

His partner, Frank Torno, remarking on the price of eggs (98 cents a dozen last week) said he "had never seen eggs sell that high."

W. C. Keith, owner of Keith's Minimex, said he had received only part of his meat order last week and expected less this week. "We had heard that Roeglein's Houston plant had closed last week, but their driver said Friday that they were

still operating," Keith said that ground beef with soy bean additive is gaining in popularity with local customers.

Safeway Manager Anton Mayer said they experienced some cut-backs in meat deliveries last week and they "will be operating on a day to day basis this week." He said fish sales had increased as the meat supply dwindled and pork and poultry prices rose.

Mayer said they will start carrying a high protein meat substitute product in about a week. He said the meat substitute, packaged in the form of a meat patty, is already available in some of the major Safeway stores and had been popular with customers.

Cattle and calves offered for sale were less than half in number compared to the same week last year and only 8 percent of these were slaughter cows and bulls. Slaughterer cows were \$1 higher and slaughterer bulls \$2 to \$3 higher. Feeder steers and steer calves were \$5 to \$8 higher.

Chamberlain Meat Company reported that they were doing processing only for customers who had their own beef supply. "I have a long list of customers who want meat for their freezers, but I probably won't be able to fill the orders until the freeze is over," Tommy Chamberlain said.

School Lunches To Feel Pinch Of High Prices

Rising costs affecting grocery shoppers in recent weeks is also being felt by school lunch planners who hope to be able to hold the price of Cameron school lunches to the 30 and 35 cent meals offered last year.

D. R. Dodson, CISD superintendent said the \$12,000 lunch fund surplus that school opened with last year had dwindled to \$8,000 and they anticipated less help from surplus commodities in addition to higher prices. "I'm pretty sure it is going to be a meatless lunch program," he said. Dodson said milk bids would be opened at the board meeting Thursday and he anticipated a 2 cent per half pint increase. "Rockdale Schools opened their bids last week and in addition to a 2 cent increase there was an escalator clause," Dodson said.

He said they also anticipate a jump in the number of children eligible for the free lunch program. "New guidelines offer free lunches for children from a family of 4 members if their income is \$5,310 a year or less," he said. He said there were 604 children in the district receiving free lunches last year and he expects it to go as high as 800 this year.

School Board

The CISD school board will meet Thursday, August 12 in the superintendent's office at Ben Milam School starting at 8 p.m.

The agenda includes a hearing on the 1973-74 budget, amending the 1972-73 budget, and opening of bids for gasoline and lunchroom supplies.



NO MEAT - Tommy Chamberlain stands beside empty meat freezer racks at Chamberlain Meat Company as beef processing comes to a near standstill due to the Phase 4 price freeze that has kept slaughter cattle off the auction block.

Red Cross To Support National Blood Policy

The American National Red Cross will give its full support to the federal government's new National Blood Policy, George M. Elsey, the organization's president, said today.

The new policy, aimed at securing blood for transfusions from volunteer donors instead of those who sell their blood, was announced by Caspar W. Weinberger, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, at a July 10 White House symposium for science writers.

Secretary Weinberger told reporters the new system will help to reduce the threat of the liver disease hepatitis, which is more apt to be transmitted by donors "at the bottom rung of our economic ladder" who sell their blood. The new policy also will provide a more uniform system for blood collection, the HEW Secretary said, and will require more complete federal regulation of blood banks and processing centers.

Elsey said today that for 26 years the Red Cross has advocated an all-volunteer blood supply for the nation based on a regional pattern, but that its efforts to achieve these goals have met with vigorous opposition during these years.

Stating that Red Cross welcomed

Secretary Weinberger's action in calling for the "fullest possible cooperation of the private sector in implementing the National Blood Policy," Elsey said the organization's national Board of Governors earlier this year approved Red Cross participation in the formation of the American Blood Resources Institute, a proposed corporate agency which could be a beginning point for such cooperative action.

He added that in February 1972, the Red Cross Board of Governors adopted a statement which not only matches closely the essentials of the new blood announced this week, but also included the fact that the American Red Cross is prepared to join with other voluntary agencies in the blood field in working toward a national nonprofit blood service.

Briscoe Approves Two Grants For Law Enforcement

AUSTIN
Governor Dolph Briscoe has approved two grants totaling \$246,424 for improving law enforcement and crime prevention in the region served by Central Texas Council of Governments, Belton.

The money will come from the Criminal Justice Council, which administers the state's block grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration under the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act.

One award, \$237,290, will be used by Central Texas COG to implement the regional law enforcement radio network in the seven-county area. The new system will use all high-band equipment geared for the special problems of the locality.

It is expected to help reduce police response time and minimize maintenance problems.

Counties served by CTCOG are Bell, Coryell, Hamilton, Lampasas, Milam, Mills and San Saba.

The Central Texas applications were among 52, for funding of more than four million dollars, considered by the CJC Executive Committee July 13.

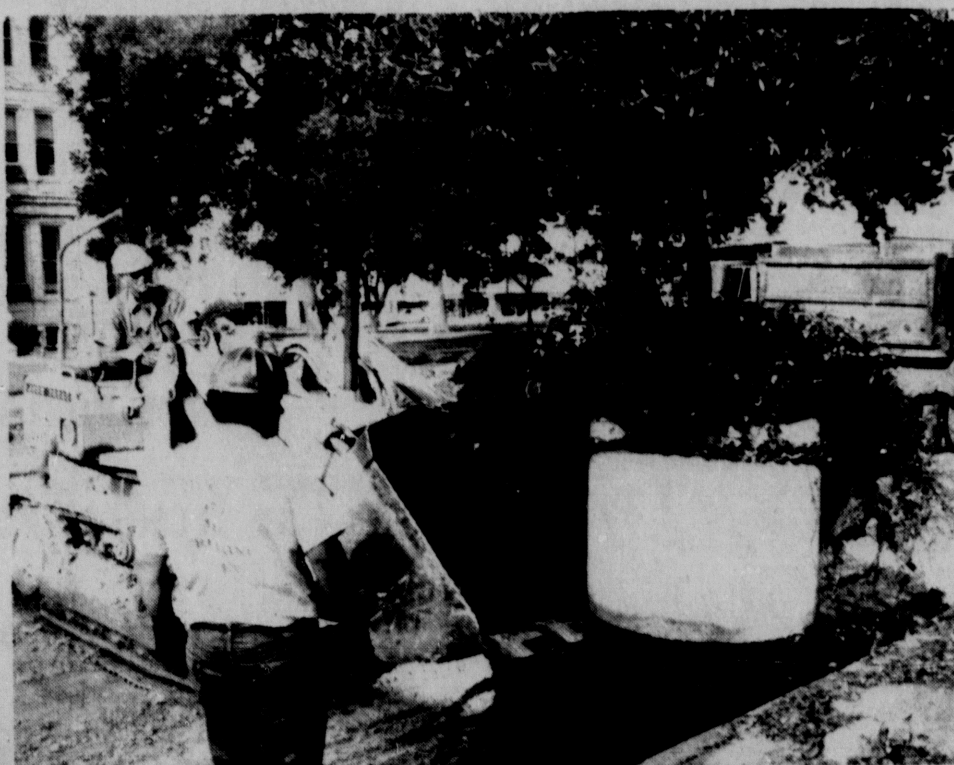
Butz Announces No Set-Aside Land For 1974

Douglas Buck of the Milam ASCS office announces that there will be no government set-aside of land for 1974.

The announcement came from Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, stating that this was being done in order to assure adequate supplies for domestic and export markets.

The effect of this announcement is to free farmers to go all-out in producing cotton, feed grains, soybeans, and wheat. Buck said this also means that maintenance of an established conserving base on feed grain and cotton farms will not be required as a condition of eligibility to receive price support or program payments.

The Secretary's announcement came early so that farmers can begin planning their 1974 crops.



MOVING DAY for live oak trees in the 100 block of East First Street had the city's front end loader carefully carrying the trees off the sidewalks, which are being torn up.



106 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher

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Head And Feet...

Your Herald at times may be like the mouthwash which is hated, but used twice: weekly because it is effective.

The wisdom and confidence to delegate will continue here, which has enabled your Herald to gap technical and even philosophical differences in a few years.

Employees here quickly learn whether they can handle a job and how much more they want to take on. That's the loose rein which encourages performance. A few for goodness sake can't do it all.

Two things we do not project -- the will of any older generation or distaff side just because they seek identity through a newspaper as their vehicle. Your Herald does not pointlessly posture or promenade.

Your Herald's institutional ego surfaces in its public service -- its continuing attitude of being a privately owned, public institution. We are better motivated by private ownership than government license or censorship. Even the most liberal journalists acknowledge central or government control is anathema.

We let the track record speak. And our editorials and comment and news columns. And they speak for change that works, for knowledge that idealism is never quite fulfilled, for tomorrow that comes a day at a time.

The cliché which advises "Keep you head in the clouds and your feet on the ground" may just apply here.

The Real Glut...

Supply and demand will ultimately regain hold on prices though it would seem everything is up. Things that go up (or out in modern terminology) also come down.

Try as it might, government control cannot forever disregard supply and demand. As more foodstuffs are grown, prices will adjust accordingly. As more goods are produced on a world market, we either buy our stuff or buy somebody else's. The most efficient will sell.

For a time, retail pricing is criticized because of supplier and middleman and processor profit. But the contest is on to free agriculture from

limits and many supports. This will mean it is possible that a real crop glut will lower prices, since storage will not be rewarded, and a real shortage will be the real reason for what we are now experiencing -- higher prices.

Beyond politics, the economy is responding to a people's need for governmental guidance they protest they don't need, but get because they have lost to considerable extent the ability to contain their desires within their limitations.

The real glut is dissatisfaction with means at hand and tunnelvision as to finding meaningful alternatives.

Chinese Becoming Aware Of Pollution Problems

By Jonathan Sharp

PEKING
Reuter -- The Chinese people have been told they should be more conscious of the dangers of pollution.

The problem commands nowhere near the same attention in China, where about 80 per cent of the population lives and works on the land, as in countries more dependent on industry.

But a recent half-price article in the leading Chinese newspaper, People's Daily, said pollution is a problem which should be taken seriously and tackled promptly.

What sort of environmental problems do the Chinese have? Regrettably, the increasing readiness to air the issue here is not matched by a supply of facts and statistics, so comparisons with other countries are not possible.

As so often in China, the foreign reporter has to rely on his eyes, ears and -- in the case of pollution -- his

nose.

For example, it is not difficult to observe that streets in China's cities are relatively clean and litter-free compared with many other Asian cities.

Clean-up campaigns are a regular feature of urban life here. According to official figures, last year in Peking alone almost four million people were involved in keeping the place tidy.

On the debit side, many foreign visitors to the Chinese capital are appalled by the amount of vehicle pollution that is allowed to go unchecked.

Trucks and buses trailing plumes of acrid smoke are a common sight. Low grade fuel (the highest grade of petrol available is 85 octane), poor maintenance or simply worn-out engines -- one or all of these may be responsible.

While the air in Peking is often brilliantly clear, there are also plenty of chimneys belching forth smoke. The blame lies partly with the coal briquettes, made

of compressed coal dust, which are widely used for domestic heating and cooking.

However, these will be used less in future as gas is being progressively introduced throughout the capital.

There is certainly industrial pollution in some regions. Foreign diplomats who recently toured north-east China, China's biggest industrial area, noted considerable air pollution resulting from excessive factory chimney smoke.

"The pollution struck you right away," remarked one European diplomat, who was skeptical of claims by Chinese officials that pollution was under control.

"The worrying thing is that they (the Chinese) did not seem concerned. They just laughed it off," the diplomat said.

The tenor of the Peoples Daily article, which was entitled "Economic Development and Environmental Protection," was not as lighthearted.

World Wide Aid Helps Drought Stricken Zone

UPPER VOLTA

Reuter -- A World-wide aid effort is helping avert a major catastrophe in Africa's drought-stricken Sahel zone.

A steady stream of food aid is arriving from a number of countries and road and air transport to worst-hit areas has been organized.

In addition, life-giving rain has begun falling on the that make up the Sahel rivers and waterholes are filling up.

But it is already clear that emergency food supplies will be needed in the worst hit areas after the present aid programs finish at the end of September.

Among the main aid contributors to the six Sahel countries -- Senegal, Mauritania, Mali, Upper Volta, Niger and Chad -- are the United States, the European

Common Market and Canada followed by the Soviet Union, Argentina, China, Algeria and Libya.

Local governments are clearly aware of the fact that without the vast program of international solidarity, the drought would have taken a grim toll among the local population and the thousands of refugees that have moved south into Upper Volta from the neighboring states of Mali and Niger.

The Upper Volta government has started assessing the impact of the drought in terms of animal and human losses.

Although very few people are believed to have perished as a direct result of the drought, livestock herds, one of the prime resources of the desperately poor Sahel countries, have been decimated.

Upper Volta itself has escaped lightly. Many of its cattlemen were able to move southward out of the northern areas where the searing heat dried out water holes and killed off vegetation.

The country was also able to mount an aid operation for cattle as well as human beings, unlike neighboring states.

Of the herds that stayed in the worst affected areas, the loss is put at 20 percent compared with estimated figures of 50 percent in the northern Niger republic and 40 to 70 percent in Mali.

But the cattle carcasses that litter the stark northern landscape bear grim witness to months of unrelenting Sowing has begun in many areas following the beginning of the rainy season last month.

New Equipment Developed For Screwworm Program

Newly - designed irradiation equipment for use in the proposed land-based Screwworm Eradication Plant, to be constructed this fall in Mexico at the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, has been developed by an engineer consultant with the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation, headquartered here.

C. G. Scruggs, Foundation director, emphasized that SWAHRF trustees authorized development of the new, more efficient equipment more than three years ago.

"Foresight shown by the Foundation in funding the development of the prototype equipment will allow the Mexico livestock pest eradication program to begin much earlier than would otherwise have been possible," Scruggs said.

Developer and engineer for the project is Chester N. Husman, who presently is

serving a dual consulting role with SWAHRF and the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Title to the specially-designed and developed equipment will be presented to the United States - Mexico Screwworm Program officials by Foundation leaders later this year. Scruggs added.

The cooperative program between the two countries will be presented to the United States - Mexico Screwworm Program officials by Foundation leaders later this year. Scruggs added.

The cooperative program between the two countries will feature a sterile fly factory to be built near Tuxtla Gutierrez, in the central part of the Isthmus, program officials have announced.

Scruggs reminded that SWAHRF was started in 1961 to cooperate with state and federal agencies,

Scientists Test New Rat Poison

By Peter Mosley
Reuters Science Editor

LONDON

Reuter -- Make a better mousetrap, the saying goes, and the world will beat a path to your door.

British scientists have gone stop further and developed what may be the perfect rat poison.

For centuries, man has been looking for a rat poison that is unreliable, extremely dangerous or inhumane and to which the rodents do not become immune.

The present choice is between acute toxins like zinc phosphide or organophosphorous pesticides -- both dangerous for man -- or the anti-coagulants such as warfarin which kill slowly and painfully.

Even when the conventionally poisons have taken their toll of a colony, the surviving rats, having more space, tend to breed faster. And certain strains of rat and mice have already developed resistance to warfarin.

Now scientists from the British drug houses research laboratory and from the ministry of agriculture's pest infestation control laboratory have come up with a synthetic sex-hormone which eliminates the rats making them infertile.

The use of such chemosterilants to control bird and rodent populations is not a new idea. But trials of two oestrogen (female hormone) type compounds proved disappointing -- either the creatures developed an aversion to it, or doses had to be repeated too frequently to make it practical.

The new sterilant, code-named BDH 10131, is also a synthetic oestrogen but seems far longer - lasting and reliable than the others.

Reporting in the scientific journal, Nature, the scientists said that in laboratory tests, eight rats -- two males and six females -- were fed small doses of BDH 10131 disguised in oatmeal three times over a six-month period. At the end, only the two males survived and they were sexually atrophied.

A "control" colony which started out the same size had meanwhile increased to 55 rats.

In follow-up field trials, a colony of between 500 and 1,000 rats infesting a refuse dump was virtually extinct within a year after a single dosage of the sterilant.

The scientists said they had also tested BDH 10131 on pigeons. Although its action was not as long-lasting as with the rats, a higher concentration made up for this and the bird virtually ceased breeding.

"These results thus warrant a more extensive evaluation of the compound in the field to assess its full potential," the scientists said.

Wire Shortage Could Lead To Feeding Crisis

Texas Farm Bureau President J. T. (Red) Woodson said that a shortage of baling wire for hay could lead to a livestock feeding crisis this winter.

The farm leader said there are also shortages of fencing wire and cotton bale ties.

Woodson said Farm Bureau is encouraging steel mills to give high priorities to production and distribution of steel products necessary in the production of food and fiber.

He said steel industry officials give the following reasons for shortages of baling wire, fencing wire and cotton bale ties:

(1) Imports of steel and steel products have been drastically reduced because the U. S. has asked foreign countries to limit their exports to the U. S. This was done in order to reduce the balance of payments deficits. Also, these nations agreed to such agreements because they are not as anxious to acquire U. S. dollars which are rapidly dropping in value abroad.

(2) Domestic mills cannot take up the slack because they simply do not have the capacity. Some blast furnaces have been shut down by regulations of the Environmental Protection Agency.

(3) There is a world-wide shortage of steel. Available supplies are being used in construction of high-priority items such as automobiles.



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The Cameron Herald

Since 1860



FORMER RESIDENT Paul D. Brown of New York, standing right, will be returning home for a family reunion and O. J. Thomas High School Homecoming August 11 and 12. The picture was made recently at the 45th anniversary celebration of Brown's years in the real estate business. Standing left is Irwin Bader and seated is Roy Carmichael, attending the dinner and dance honoring the occasion.



BILL HENRY

Henry Joins Alcoa PR Department

William R. (Bill) Henry, a spring graduate of Texas A&M University, has joined Alcoa's Rockdale Works as public relations assistant, according to Hal Reagan, public relations manager. Henry will handle internal communications and become editor of the plant's employee magazine, The Ranger.

The native of Big Spring attended Howard County Junior College before transferring to Texas A&M, where he secured a bachelor's degree in journalism.

Henry was editor of Texas A&M's campus newspaper, The Battalion, and was student assistant sports information director. He was active in Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

A summa cum laude graduate of Howard County Junior College, Henry served as student senate president, president of Young Democrats and sports editor of the campus newspaper. He also worked in the editorial department of the Big Spring Daily Herald while attending junior college.

Henry was named to Who's Who in American Junior Colleges and was cited as an "Outstanding Athlete of America."

Market Report

There were 350 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday, compared with 354 last week and 690 a year ago.

Slaughter cows were fully 1.00 higher. Slaughter bulls were 2.00 to 3.00 higher. Feeder steers and steer calves 5.00 to 8.00 higher. Feeder heifers and heifer calves mostly 5.00 higher. Stock cows and pairs sharper upward in short supply. Demand was good.

Slaughter cows utility 36 to 41.80, cutter 34 to 39, canner 31 to 34. Slaughter bulls yield grade 2-3 42 to 45. Feeder steers choice 85 to 90, good 73 to 78. Feeder heifers choice 66 to 74, replacements 64 to 68.

Hog receipts totaled 660 with barrows, gilts, and sows mostly 1.00 higher. US 1-2 brought 57.75 to 58.50. Sows 1-2 brought 47 to 52.

COUNTY NEWS

Cameron, Texas, Herald,

August 6, 1973 Page 3

Happy Birthday

AUGUST 6

Marjorie Wardlaw, Mrs. Stella McCall, Willie Randermann, Ricky Kirk, Dr. George Bowman, Robert Taylor Garrard, Janice Friemel, Eunice Coldiron, Samma McGowan, Carols Sloan, Martha Graham, Rusty White, Thomas Whatley, Trenton Smith, Nevis Delao.

Morgan, Beverly Slavik, Lawrence Kostroun, Anna Marie Marak, W. G. Garrard, David Burgess, Evelyn Pearson, W. P. Hogan, Buddy Burks, Bertha Mills, Mrs. Jerry Bedrich, Sr., David Schiller, Delores Malone, Roy Osband

AUGUST 12

Luis Vargas, Shana Williamson, Earnest Smith, Leon Knight, Glenn Downey, Art Smith, Mrs. Joe Cooper, Maxine Fowler, Hope Flores, Mrs. Billy Seaton, Jack Ruzicka, Torrey Ruzicka, Charlie Matula, Susan Rossion

AUGUST 7

Calvin Henderson, Micky Jimenez, John Jeffrey, Jeff Mondrik, Debra Delois Gadsion, Ruth Riola, David Perkins, Debora Williams, Staci La Rae Hux, Lorie Wall, James Costanedo, Dennis Sapp, Essie Rider, Angie Mondrik, Joe Janek

AUGUST 8

Michael Posival, Charlie Kunz, Carolyn Rasco Moody, Henry Litzman Jr., Christi Warrick, Ruth Schneider, Lema Crow, John Martindale

AUGUST 9

Jesse Weather, Annie Donaho, Kathleen Urban, Sarah Youngblood, Norman Trubee, Billy Dodson, Dora Cobb, Mrs. Walter Arnold Jr., Janet Guess, Stephen Puett, Charlie Morgan, Sandra Thurman, Alvin Nelson, Linda Woods, Mildren Faye Yates, Josie Strutz

August 10

Marian Warrick, John Schigut, Tina Lester, Clara Williams, Arturo Vargas, Mrs. Bob Bailey, Karl Westbrook, Jasper Tyler, Mrs. R. A. Griswold, Gerald James Wilkerson, Mary Elizabeth Reyes, Brian Douglas Haag

AUGUST 11

Emily Lewis, Ora Lee

Happy Anniversary

AUGUST 7

Mr. & Mrs. Cruz Reyes
Mr. & Mrs. C. O. Synatzske
Mr. & Mrs. John Mitchell

AUGUST 8

Mr. & Mrs. David Barrett

AUGUST 9

Mr. & Mrs. Sim R. Fuller
Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Widner

AUGUST 11

Mr. & Mrs. Michael Flores
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Glass
Mr. & Mrs. Larry Harbour
Cecil and Laura Hunt
Mr. & Mrs. W. C. Crouch
Mr. & Mrs. Emil Horelica

AUGUST 12

Mr. & Mrs. Grady Barnett Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. L. F. Gohmert

Cutback Closing TEC Office

AUSTIN State Rep. Dan Kubiak said today he has been told that the Taylor office of the Texas Employment Commission will be shut down because of President Nixon's cutback of federal funds.

Kubiak visited with Edward C. Logsdon, district director of the TEC this week and learned of immediate plans to attach the Taylor office with those operated by Travis County. Service to the Williamson County area will be provided once a week by Commission officials.

"The Employment Commission office in Taylor has done a great service for this community in putting workers and jobs together. I hope President Nixon will adjust many of his financial priorities in the near future so this vital service can be restored full-time in our area," Kubiak said.



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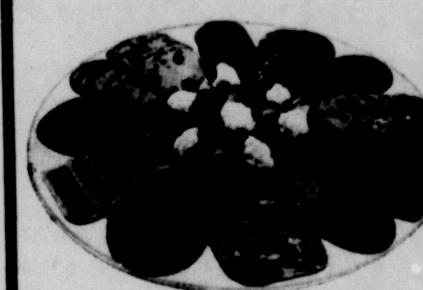
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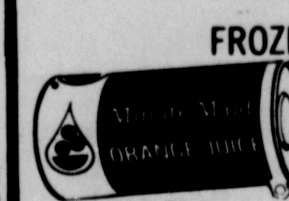
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OAK FARMS
COTTAGE
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OAK FARMS
TRIM LINE
YOGURT 4 8 Oz. Cms.

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ORANGE
JUICE 12 Oz. Can

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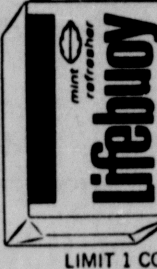


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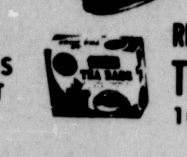
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MARRIAGE LICENSES
Randy Joe James
Patricia Kay Perrin
Lloyd Jones -
Linda Joyce Malone
George Robert Yoakum -
Karen Diane Berniche

DEEDS
Mollie E. Richter, et al,
to Wilburn E. Beckhusen for
\$10 and other consideration -
Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, Blk
15, town of Buckholts.
Edna Hall, ind exec of
the est of Marcelle Proffitt,
dec., to Edna Hall for
\$10 etc - parcel of land in
Milam County.
Edna Hall, ind exec of
est of Marcelle Proffitt, dec,
to W. T. Pearson Jr. for
\$10 etc - part of Lots 11,
12, and 13, Blk 2, city of
Rockdale.
Edna Hall, ind exec of
est of Marcelle Proffitt, dec,
to Hugh Estell for \$10 etc -

parcel of land out of the
T. S. Arnett survey.
Edna Hall, ind exec of
est of Marcelle Proffitt, dec,
to W. T. Pearson Jr., for
\$10 etc - parcel of land in
Milam County.
Gilford Shuffield to Ver-
nie Miller, et ux, for \$10
etc - part of Blk 5 in the
original city of Cameron.
Stanley Beard and John V.
Dietz to Roger Williams for
\$10 etc - parcel of land out
of the Sterrett Dobbins sur-
vey.
Wilder K. Graham, et ux,
to Wilder K. Graham Jr.,
et ux, for \$10 etc - parcel
of land out of the W. H.
Clemmons survey.
Wilder K. Graham, et ux,
to Tom C. Graham, et ux,
for \$10 etc - parcel of land
out of the W. H. Clemmons
survey.
Wilder K. Graham, et ux,

to John E. Lewin, et ux,
for \$10 etc - parcel of
land out of the W. H. Clem-
mons survey.
Joe Tomerlin to Eva Bro-
oks for \$10 etc - part of
Blk 1, Lyles Addition to the
city of Cameron.
Citizens National Bank of
Cameron, ind exec of the
est of Mary M. Cook, dec,
to W. H. Gilbert, et ux,
for \$10 etc - parcel of land
out of the D. Monroe origi-
nal grant.
Olen Odell Allen, et ux,
to Sidney R. McQuary, et ux,
for \$7,000 parcel of land out
of the J. J. Liendo survey.
Charles Howard Helmer
to Kenneth D. Cornelius, et
ux, for \$10 etc - parcel of
land out of the F. A. Ruiz
survey.
Daniel James Kubiak, et
ux, to Patricia E. Simmonds
for \$10 etc - Lot 16, Blk
4, Westwood subdivision.
L. C. Mehaffey, et ux, to
William J. Drake, et ux, for
\$10 etc - Lot 5 and part of
Lot 6, Blk A, Sec 2, Lin-
wood Acres subdivision.
Andrew N. Little Jr., et
ux, to James E. Cary for
\$10 etc - parcel of land out

of the D. Bowman survey.
L. C. Mehaffey to Dellon
D. Parker, et ux, for \$10
etc - Lot 2, Blk 6 Meadow-
brook subdivision, city of
Rockdale.
W. H. Gilbert, et ux, to
Jesse Mendoza, et ux, for
\$10 etc - Lots 11, 12, 13,
Blk 45, town of Buckholts.
James R. Parker, et ux,
to Roy Engram, et ux, for
\$10 etc - parcel of land out
of the W. W. Lewis league.
Jesse Guthrie, Et ux, to
Charles B. Herndon, trustee,
for \$10 etc - parcel of land
out of the E. Sante survey.

NEW CARS

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GMC Pickup
James R. Parker
Buick 4 Dr.
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Pontiac 4 Dr.
Mrs. D. S. Smith Sr.
Buick 4 Dr.
LeRoy Calvin
Chev. Pickup
Howard S. Drummond - Car-
olyn Drummond, Chev. 2 Dr.
Lee Luckey
Chev. Pickup
Johnny Lee Stewart

Chev. Pickup
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Buick 4 Dr.
Robert H. Bowling
Chev. 4 Dr.
Albin Horak, Jr.
Chev. 4 Dr.
Woodye Pinkerton
Chev. 2 Dr.
Robert W. Roster
Ford PU
Frederick E. Bayless
Ford PU
Gary Hamilton
Ford 4 Dr.
William Ray Henry
Ford 2 Dr.
Edwin W. Lehmann
Ford 2 Dr.
H. W. Forester
Ford Pickup
Giles A. Burnett
Ford Pickup
Frank A. Davis
Ford 2 Dr.
Hugh Caffey Jr. - Peggy A.
Caffey, Chev. 4 Dr.
Violet J. Wilson
Chev. 4 Dr.
Mrs. Bette L. Williams
Ford Pickup
Dan Beason

Ford Pickup
David E. Cole
Ford 4 Dr.
Thomas J. Mills Jr.
Ford 3 Dr. Runabout
W. E. Walker Stores Inc.
Ford 4 Dr.
Aluminum Company of Am.
Ford Pickup
Wasser Company
Ford Sta. Wgn.
C. J. Burgin Ford 4 Dr.
Hogan & Company, Inc.
Ford 2 Dr.
Donna Talley
Ford 2 Dr.
Randal A. Martin
Ford Pickup
Anastacio Vargas Jr. Elva
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Ford Pickup

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DAVID FILLMORE
GERMANY
Army Specialist Five Da-
vid Fillmore, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Bob Fillmore,
Cameron, was assigned to
the 3rd Armored Division
in Germany.
Spec. Fillmore is a me-
chanic with Troop B, 3rd
Squadron of the division's
12th Cavalry in Budingon.

VA To Mail Education Allowance Checks Sooner

Information on how to get
G. I. education allowance
checks sooner is being mailed
to prospective students
by VA.
Last November, the ag-
ency started paying educa-
tion allowances before, ra-
ther than after month's
training.
VA Regional Director Jack
Coker pointed out today that
this was one of two provi-
sions of Public Law 92-540
(Oct. '72). Starting August 1,
1973, a d v a n c e payment
checks will be mailed to the
claimant in care of the
school, covering the first
month or portion thereof,
plus the succeeding month.
In order for advance pay-
ments to be received before
final enrollment, the enroll-
ment information must be
received by the Veterans Ad-
ministration no later than
August 15, 1973.
Coker said more than two
million veterans are expect-
ed to train under the G. I.
Bill in Fiscal Year 1974, and
the two new payment sys-

tems will make funds avail-
able to trainees during early
weeks of training.
He explained that advance
payments are available upon
request to the school for
persons who enroll in insti-
tutions on at least a one-half
time basis. Servicemen will
receive lump sum advance
payments for the entire
term, quarter, or semester.
The law excludes persons
who plan to take correspon-
dence courses, flight train-
ing, homebound training or
independent instructor cour-
ses. These are not eligible
for advance payments.
Current trainees who ap-
ply for advance payments
must first notify schools that
they plan to reenroll in the
fall. After schools complete
and forward reenrollment
certificates to Va, the ag-
ency will mail checks to
schools. Checks will be de-
livered to trainees at time
of final registration, but not
earlier than 30 days before
beginning of enrollment pe-
riods.

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Cameron, Texas, Herald, August 6, 1973 Page 5

Church Ceremony Unites Couple

Miss Patricia Kay Perrin and Mr. Randy Joe James were married at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in St. Monica's Catholic Church with Rev. Patrick Stenson of Stamford, Texas and Rev. Perry Richardson of Cameron officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Douglas Perrin of Cameron. She is a 1969 graduate of Hamlin High School and a 1973 graduate of the University of Texas at San Antonio where she was a member of Sigma Theta Tau. Mr. James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond James of Junction, Texas, is a 1966 graduate of Junction High School and a 1971 graduate of the University of Texas at Austin. He is employed by Texas Instruments in Dallas.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal 'A' line gown of silk organza with jeweled Alencon lace molded empire bodice. Scalloped lace bordered the hemline which swept to a full chapel train. A jeweled Alencon Juliet cap held a chapel length English illusion veil.

She wore gauntlets of Alencon lace and carried a colonial nosgay of white phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and baby breath.

Mrs. J. B. Poston of Dallas, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Rena James of Junction, Mona Anderson of Sheffield, Pennsylvania, Debbie Ellis and Mary Ann James of Austin. Attendants wore matching floor length Mocha silk chiffon gowns with Ivory Brussels lace yoke edged in ruffles.

Mindy Dillon of Humble, Texas, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and Brian Paston of Dallas, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Ray James of Austin served as bestman for his brother. Groomsmen were Gary Gilliam of Lubbock, Tom Allen of Menard, Christopher Perrin and Gregory Perrin

both of Cameron. Ushers were Gary Dobbs of Dallas, Bruce Riech of Junction and Steve Johnson of Menard.

Wedding music was presented by Mr. Ladis Marek, Jr. and Mr. C. J. Terhune.

A reception was held at the Cameron Country Club.

A white organdy cloth with floor length ruffled tier edged in satin covered the bride's table. Centering the table was a brass candelabra and yellow and orange mums.

Members of the houseparty were Misses Sue Blalch-er of San Antonio, Pricilla

Carroll of Lampasas, Sheri Williams of San Antonio, Cindy Bryant of Fort Worth, Jan Young of Hamlin, Barbara Johnson of Mt. Pleasant, Drea Veit of Dallas, Mrs. Beth Dahlberg of Austin and Mrs. Sharon Sanders of Sinton.

Parents of the groom hosted a rehearsal dinner at Glaser Lodge Friday evening.

Following a wedding trip to the Bahamas the couple will make their home at 1000 West Spring Valley, Richardson.



MRS. RANDY JOE JAMES

OPAS Announces Program

COLLEGE STATION
Excitement and pageantry of opera and internationally famous artists have burst on the Brazos Valley.

It is generated by the Opera and Performing Arts Society, OPAS' lineup of proven talent for its debut season and the opening of the glittering new theater complex of Texas A&M University's University Center this fall.

The society, formed by people who want to see outstanding performer and chaired by Walter H. Parsons Jr., has announced its 1973-74 program.

Individuals backing OPAS through contributions and guarantees agree the program is a credit to any major city of the world.

The OPAS season and 2,500-seat University Center auditorium will open Dec. 5 with Villinist Itzhak Perlman, "one of the commanding talents of our time.. a giant in the making."

America's great artist Van Cliburn will perform Jan. 17; the National Ballet of Washington, Jan. 31, and the Houston Symphony directed by Lawrence Foster, April 25.

OPAS' first season will climax Feb. 27 with presentation of "The Marriage of Figaro." The opera will feature Norman Treigle, almost a legend in his own time; the exciting soprano Carol Neblett and Eileen Shelle.

Marisa Galvany, a young soprano whose "Aida" in Mexico City last August was hailed a "veritable phenomenon," will appear in concert April 9.

OPAS special attractions will include "America's first important classical guitarist," Christopher Parkening on Nov. 5 and the Hoston Lyric Art Quartet with Pianist Albert Hirsh, March 28.

The Parkening concert may be in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom, depending on readiness of the main theater.

OPAS' debut season is described in a brochure that should become a collector's item. Dr. Barbara Coe, OPAS vice president for promotion and public relations, assembled the publication that contains performance and artist sketches, a description of the theater complex and ticket information.

Artist photos and the theater appear alongside copies on historical works depicting early performers, from the Coe's collection.

Society officers and directors are listed, long with contributors and guarantors. Founded last fall through Texas A&M's Town Hall Committee, OPAS is supported by the Arts Council of the Brazos Valley.

The program was arranged through their support, to begin an era of cultural presentations and set the scene for TAMU's centennial in 1975-76. More than 500 people in the eight-county area, including numerous Texas A&M students, held finance the program, with the goal of placing the performances within reach of all interested citizens.

"The Marriage of Figaro" will be performed in cooperation with the San Antonio

Symphony and Opera Society and the Corbett Foundation of Cincinnati.

Treigle, in the major role, is one of the most celebrated singing-actors of the present day. He is the lead bass-baritone of the New York City Opera, has appeared with every major U. S. opera company and in opera capitals around the world.

The National Ballet of Washington performed the full-length "The Sleeping Beauty" in observance of the inaugural season of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Lawrence Foster's brilliance, at 29 years of age, is attested by his being retained as chief guest conductor of the Royal Philharmonic of London while directing the Houston Symphony. Beethoven's Triple Concerto will highlight the spring concert. Soloists appearing with the symphony are Ronald Patterson, violinist; Shirley Trepel, cellist, and Albert Hirsh, pianist who will also perform with the Houston Lyric Art Quartet.

No less a master than Andres Segovia said Christopher Parkening is "a great artist, one of the most brilliant guitarists in the world."

The OPAS executive committee consists of Parsons; 12 vice presidents; treasurer Dr. Ted Coe; executive director Wayne Stark; assistant executive director for legal matters, Mrs. Johannes van Overbeek, and OPAS Guild president, Mrs. Robert Wiatt.

City Library Lists Recent Book Titles

Following are recent book additions at the Cameron Public Library:

Laughing All the Way by Barbara Hower -- The inside scoop on much of the private goings-on in Washington.

Serpico by Peter Maas -- A tough chronicle which details the five year efforts of Frank Serpico to root out alleged corruption within the New York police department.

Somewhere Within this House by Jean Francis Webb -- A novel of mystery and intrigue set in the waning days of the old Hawaii Kingdom.

A Second Flowering by Malcolm Cowley -- The study concisely interprets the professional and personal careers of eight representative U. S. authors born between 1894 and 1900.

Journey to Ixtlan by Carlos Eduardo Castaneda -- The record of Castaneda's initiation into the mysteries of sorcery - of becoming "a man of knowledge" - at the hands of one of the most remarkable personalities ever to emerge from anthropological investigation - Don Juan, the Yaqui brujo (sorcerer).

Best Detective Stories of the Year 1973 edited by Allen Hubin -- For this fourth anthology Hubin has found winners from the typewriters of well-known writers like Isaac Asimov, Edward Hoch, and Hesse Hill Ford.

Australia: The Last Frontier by John Greenway -- In this wry, affectionate look at Australia, John Greenway distinguished anthropologist and folklorist, examines the significance of the frontier and man's urge towards it.

Disaster: Major American Catastrophes by Adolph A. Hoehling -- This is a dramatic and varied collection of the major catastrophes in the United States, ranging over a span of years, from the 1863 Draft Riots to Hurricane Agnes in 1972.

The Poetry of Black America edited by Arnold Adoff -- An anthology of the 20th century which underscores powerfully the vigorous totality of the breakthrough of

black American poets in our day.

Bikes by Stephen C. Henkel -- A how-to-do-it guide to selection care, repair, maintenance, decoration, safety and fun on your bicycle.

I Saw a Purple Cow by Ann Cole -- An eminently practical activity book in which every entry has been used successfully with groups of children.

Facing the Lions by Tom Wicker -- The story of a race for the presidency, from its tobacco-state beginnings almost to the top, an illumination of the legacy behind a dynamic campaign.

Borrower of the Night by Elizabeth Peters -- A gothic novel of a competitive treasure hunt for a long-missing art work.

Band Sets Coke Sale

Members of the Yoe High School Band will be selling Cokes, Mr. Pibb and Sprite at \$2.60 a case in non-returnable bottles Saturday, August 11.

Band members will take pre-sale orders this week for delivery Saturday.

MHB Stages 'Trembling'

BELTON
The drama department of Mary Hardin-Baylor College will present its summer play, "The Cup of Trembling" by Elizabeth Berryhill. The play is taken from the life of Deldrich Bonhouffer, a Lutheran minister held in a German concentration camp, and will include his poetry and writings.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. August 9 and 10, in the Lillian Shelton Theater located in the Mabey Student Center. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Smoked Fish - Gourmet's Delight

AUSTIN
One of the great things about smoking fish is that you don't have to inhale them to enjoy them.

However, warns Miss Cindy Grey, seafood home economist for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, smoked fish can be habit-forming if your tastebuds are sensitive to gourmet foods.

For those who want to risk getting hooked, a poster, entitled "Where There's Fire There's Smoke," is available free from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, John H. Reagan Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

The poster gives the proper procedure for smoking fish on your hooded gas, electric or charcoal grill.

It's important, according to Miss Grey, to keep the heat low when you are smoking fish. This can be done

by using just a few briquets and raising your grill to the highest setting away from the coals.

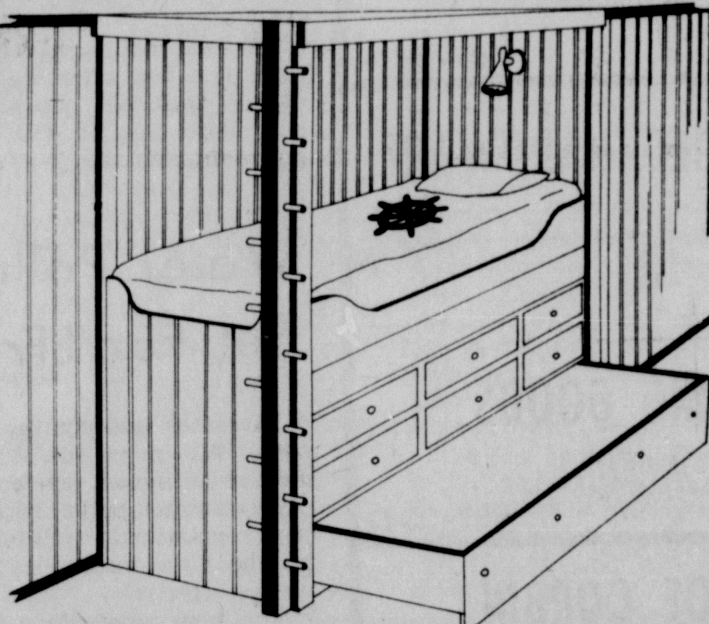
To remove moisture from the fish flesh and to add a salty flavor, fish should be soaked in a brine solution of one gallon of water plus one cup of salt for thirty-minutes to an hour.

Hickory chips soaked in water and spread over the red-hot coals provide the smoke, and soaking prevents the chips from burning too fast.

While the coals are forming, you can prepare the fish. Remove it from the brine, drain and dry it. Baste the fish with cooking oil, then place it on a well-greased grill. Be sure to close the hood to keep the smoke in. The fish should be basted occasionally with oil while it is smoking and the fire

should be kept low by adding plenty of wet chips as needed.

When the fish flakes easily with a fork (about 45 to 90 minutes) it is ready to serve with thick sliced bread corn on the cob, a green salad and bowls of cool, creamy sherbert.



If bedtime is a bad time for youngsters, add interest to rooms, matching activities and personalities. Sailor-inspired bunk bed-dresser uses western pine 1x8 or 1x10-inch boards for drawers, 2x4-inch Douglas fir for upright framing, 4x4-inch post and 1 1/4-inch dowels for ladder, 1x4 tongue-groove paneling on walls.

SAVE

Where you get

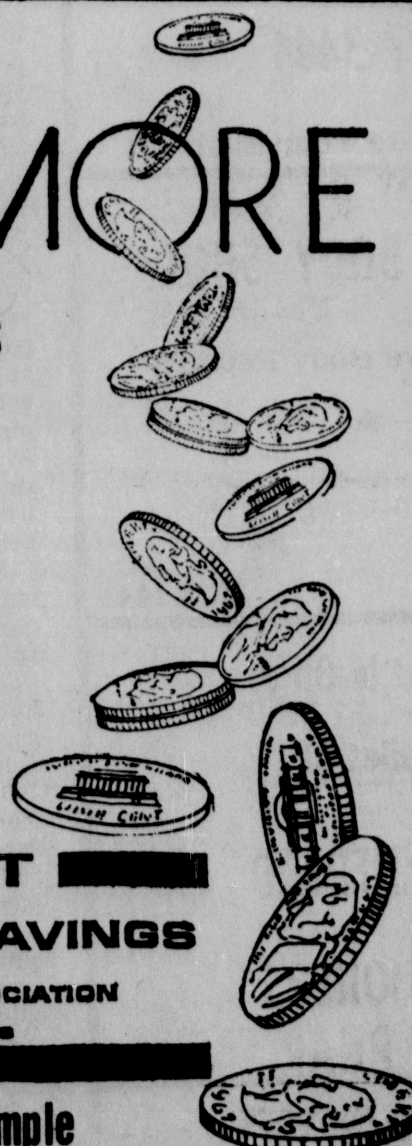
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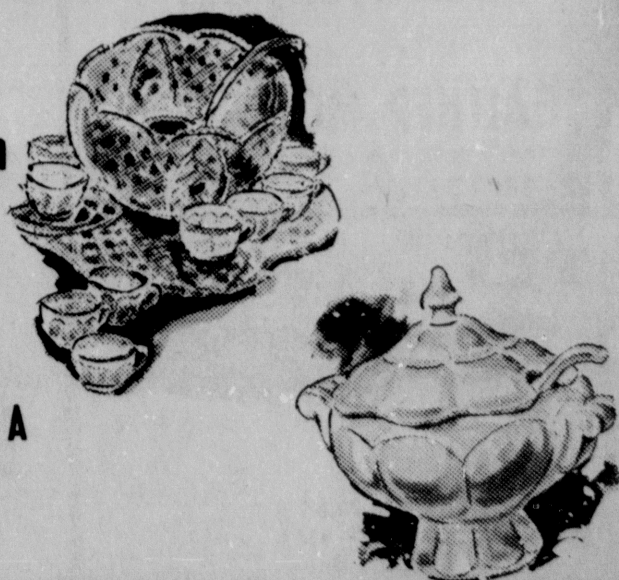
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Poage Says Phase IV Is Too Late For Farmers

Small Business Session At Houston

An orientation session designed for small business owners and managers is slated for Thursday, August 16, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the University of Houston Downtown school, and is sponsored by the Small Business Administration and the University of Houston.

Scheduled speakers will be from Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) who will discuss the details of starting a small business.

Basic accounting, management principles and general business operating procedures will be covered.

The program is open with registration in advance. For further information contact the SBA office, 226-4945. Reservations must be in the SBA office by August 13.

Tom Thumb's real name was Charles Sherwood Stratton.

Chairman W. R. (Bob) Poage, D-Tex., of the House Committee on Agriculture said today Phase IV economic controls announced by the White House would give some relief but in many instances much damage had already been done insofar as food is concerned.

"Certainly it is high time that some relief has been given to the entire agriculture and food industry," he commented.

"I am glad the President finally announced Phase IV, but I feel in many cases it has come far too late and unfortunately does not go

far enough."

Chairman Poage said he felt that the President had made a mistake in continuing controls over beef prices until the 12th of September.

"Obviously," he added, "cattlemen can be expected to hold cattle off the market until that date. If they do not sell their cattle for slaughter, the meatpackers are going to find it hard to stay in business, and we are likely to witness a shortage of beef."

"I was intrigued by the President's promise that there would be no set-aside acreage in 1974. Just this morning in a press release the Secretary of Agriculture said the same thing. A farm bill has not yet passed the House at the time of this statement."

"Of course, I am hopeful that we will pass a good bill, but if no bill is enacted into law, we will go back to the 1958 act which definitely limits production."

"I hope that the President's statement about no set-aside acreage next year is an indication that he has decided to sign our pending farm bill. If so, this is good news indeed and I welcome his assurance."

The full House Agriculture Committee met on June 27 with Cost of Living Council representatives and at that time urged that immediate action be taken such as that now announced by the President.

"Unfortunately," Poage continued "there was a needless delay of three weeks which led to nothing but chaos and loss. After this June 27 meeting, I issued a statement which included these observations: 'Unless some action is promptly taken to relieve this situation the American consumer is certain to face not simply high prices, but acute shortages of broilers this fall, and pork and dairy products by next January. Of course, it takes longer with beef, but the effects will show up there in possibly a year from now.'"

"I am not sure at this time just how effective Phase IV will be, but I can only hope that it will improve the situation."



PET PARADE - Youngsters and their costumed pets mark the beginning of the 12th Annual Austin Aqua Festival August 3 during the Twilight Land and Pet Parade up Congress Avenue. The parade of pets will be followed by colorful floats and other parade entries.

gress Avenue. The parade of pets will be followed by colorful floats and other parade entries.

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Water Pollution Controls Set For Livestock, Poultry

Livestock and poultry feeders with more than 1,000 animal units must now comply with water pollution control regulations established by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The new regulations became effective July 5 and set up a water pollution control permit program for agriculture, explains Dr. John Sweeten, agricultural engineer in animal waste management for the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

Those concerned feeders in Texas can apply for a permit through the EPA regional office in Dallas located at 1600 Patterson Ave. Suite 1100.

Although the 1,000 animal units are used as a general guideline for the permit program, smaller operations can also be regulated if they are believed to present a pollution problem, the Texas A&M University System specialist points out. Multiple permits may be required for agricultural operations separated by distance but under common ownership.

Regarding specific animal numbers, permits are required for the following feeding operations holding the listed number of animal units for more than 30 days: slaughter and feeder cattle -- 1,000; mature dairy cattle -- 700; swine weighing more than 55 pounds -- 2,500; sheep -- 10,000; turkeys -- 55,000; laying hens and broilers where unlimited continuous overflow watering systems exist -- 100,000; laying hens and broilers where liquid manure handling systems exist -- 30,000; and ducks -- 5,000.

According to Sweeten, individuals or organizations who discharge irrigation re-

turn flow from 3,000 or more acres through a conveyance such as a ditch or culvert, and certain fish production operations, must also obtain a permit.

New facilities must apply for a permit six months before operation begins. An opportunity for public hearings will be provided on each permit application. Facilities built since Oct. 18, 1972 which meet all standards of the regulations will not be subject to more stringent standards for 10 years after the completion date.

Veteran Population Is Growing

Growth in the veteran population, from 24 million to 29 million since 1965, will continue for two more years, then start a steady decline, a Veterans Administration projection shows, according to Jack Coker, VA Regional Director.

In 1973, living veterans of all wars will number 29.2 million, and after that date deaths will begin to outnumber military discharges. By the year 2,000 the veteran population will be back to the 1965 figure of 24.1 million.

Coker said VA projects veteran population periodically for planning purposes, with special emphasis on assessing future needs for health care facilities. At the present time, for example, World War II veterans number over 14 million with an average age of 53, but by the turn of the century, more than 60 percent of the remaining veterans will have served during or after the Korean Conflict.

There is something new under the sun -- flame resistant fabrics in the sleepwear of small children and in mattress pads and mattresses.

Children's sleepwear garments through size 6X must pass the test for flammability if manufactured after July 29. Some mattresses and mattress pad currently being manufactured meet the required standard.

All such items manufactured after June 21 of this year must either meet the standard or be prominently labeled (with a 40 square inch label) to show that they do not pass the flammability test.

This labeling provision is available for a period of not more than six months and is designed to permit plants to complete arrangements for testing facilities.

Arriving at garment standards, as well as procedures for testing various materials, has been a long struggle -- one which has taken the cooperation and efforts of fabric manufacturers, clothing manufactur-

ers and government agencies. Rules and testing procedures to cover all types of fabrics going into children's sleepwear were tried over and over again to produce the most effective ones.

Industry and the government have been aware of deaths and injuries caused by fabric ignition, and new regulation, in effect, are preventive medicine for those most likely to be the victims of burns.

The sleepwear standards are included in the Texas Hazardous Substances Law. In Texas the State Health Department's Bedding and Product Safety Division is charged with enforcement of flammability standards.

The annual toll of fabric ignition fires in this country, says the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is between 3,000 and 5,000 deaths, along with 250,000 injuries. Directly-related financial losses exceed a quarter-billion dollars.

Incident after incident in Texas pointed to the need for flame resistant fabrics -- not only in clothing for children but for adults and the elderly. In clothing, it is the quick-ignition fabric which causes the greatest human loss. Usually you'll find this soft, highly-flammable material in children's clothing as well as in nightgowns and robes worn by adults.

Temple Junior College Sets Night School Registration

Preregistration for fall semester evening classes at Temple Junior College will be held on August 15, 16, 20, and 21, between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Registrar's Office. Night school students may also preregister any weekday between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Before coming to preregistration a new or transfer student must file an application for admission and a health form with the Registrar's Office. State law now requires that all persons be immunized as follows before they can be admitted to an institution of higher education:

1. Polio - If under nineteen years of age, at least 3 doses of oral vaccine, provided one or more doses has been received since the fourth birthday.

2. Diphtheria/Tetanus - Minimum of three doses with the last dose with 10 years. Booster dose only after the initial series (td adult type). The health statement and verification of immunization must be done on the form provided by the College.

All new or transfer students must also see that an official copy of all previous high school and college work be on file in the Registrar's Office at TJC.

At the preregistration conferences, the student will be assisted by a coun-

New Lab Training Offered

Temple Junior College, in conjunction with the Veterans Administration Center and Scott and White Hospital announced the establishment of a new Medical Laboratory Training Program for the fall semester.

The Technician School, which consists of a two year course, involves both academic and practical laboratory training conducted at the campus of TJC the first year, and a semester and two summer school periods in the laboratories of the Veterans Administration Center and Scott and White Hospital.

The course leads to an Associate degree in Medical Laboratory Technology, and to certification in the National Program for medical laboratory technicians sponsored by the American Medical Association and the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

The school program for Medical Laboratory Technician (MLT) training is successor to a prior school of certified laboratory assistants (CLA) which has just been phased out for the more advanced program.

The medical laboratory technician course is one limited to selected students, and is offered this fall through the regular registration facilities at TJC (Preregistration July 28 to August 31 and Registration September 1 to 7) at TJC faculty counselors and advisory members of the medical and technical staff of the VA Center and Scott and White Hospital.

selor in selecting the courses for which he will enroll during the fall semester.

Evening division registration will be held on Monday and Tuesday, August 26 and 27, between 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. in the Hubert M. Dawson Library. At registration the student must make full payment of all tuition and fees for the fall semester.

Additional information, applications and health forms, and evening division schedules may be secured from the Registrar's Office or by phoning 773-2730.

Lone Star Gas Reports Earnings

Lone Star Gas Company's president and chief executive officer, W. C. McCord, reported earnings of \$2.69 per share of common stock for the 12 months ended June 30, 1973 versus \$2.37 per share a year earlier. Consolidated revenues for the latest 12 months were \$326.3 million compared to \$271.0 million for the year-earlier period.

McCord noted that the improved earnings picture for the past 12-month period was mainly due to better heating weather which resulted in increased natural gas sales.

THIS SPORTS FEATURE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE ABOVE BUSINESSES

Prof Researches Peoples Laughter

By Homer Clontz

KNOXVILLE, Tennessee (Reuter) - Laugh and the world laughs with you, but laugh at someone and you may have a bad hangup.

Dr. Howard Pollio, a psychology professor at the University of Tennessee, has been conducting research in an effort to determine the various reasons why people laugh. One thing his research shows is that laughing with someone is "healthy laughter," but that laughing at someone is "non-healthy."

"There must be a million theories about why people laugh," Dr. Pollio says. "But at this point no one actually knows why."

Because of this information gap, Dr. Pollio began research on humor and laughter in 1970. The work has been supported by the U. S. Public Health Service.

It is important that scientific data be collected on this aspect of human behavior," the psychologist said. "Although laughter and smiling can be used in an aggressive way, they basically are healthy behaviors. They can build a bond of fellowship between people."

Working with University of Tennessee students, comedy records and videotaping equipment, Dr. Pollio and graduate students who are working with him on the project have already learned much about humor.

They have found that laughter at some comedians is dependent, to a large degree, on whether the people listening to the record know each other. For example, a recording by insult comic Don Rickles elicits little response from a group of people who do not know each other, while the same selection draws much laughter from a group that is acquainted.

It also has been found that

group support is not as important to other comedians, such as Bill Cosby.

"We have demonstrated this phenomenon time and time again," he said. "If people know someone else in the room they laugh at Rickles material. If they do not know anyone, they will hardly move, let alone smile."

It has also been noted, he said, that there is sometimes more laughter at "accepted" comedians such as Cosby if people are not acquainted than if they are.

He said tests made at Tennessee University show that when people who are strangers listen to Cosby and Rickles records, 98 per cent laugh at Cosby and only 2 per cent at Rickles. However, when people listen to the two comedians with friends, the ratio is more like 60 to 40 in favor of Cosby.

He described comedians such as Rickles as "here and now" comedians and those like Cosby as "There and then" comedians.

He said people are more apt to laugh "with" someone, as in situations Cosby portrays than "at" someone as in Rickles situations.

For the experiments, the students are assembled in the "laughter lab." A comedy selection is played and videotape cameras record the participant's responses.

Dr. Pollio said this is the first time humor has been studied in this direct manner. Previous research was based on situations in which subjects were presented material to read or hear and were then asked to rate or to recall what was funny or what portions they laughed at.

"We are interested in seeing exactly how people react at the time they are presented with the material," he said.

Amelia Earhart Jail Cell Claimed

GARAPAN, Saipan (Reuter) - Almost overwhelmed by the surrounding jungle and forgotten on the western Pacific island of Saipan is a crumbling shell of a building popularly known as "Amelia Earhart's Jail."

Legend has it that the famed aviatrix was briefly held in the jail by the local Japanese colonial administration after disappearing on a trans-Pacific flight in 1937.

Miss Earhart's plane has never been found and her fate remains a mystery. But there are a number of people, including Japanese who lived on Saipan at the time, who claim to have seen her alive. She is then claimed to have been executed by the Japanese as an American spy.

Whatever the truth, the old jail in the former Japanese administrative capital of Garapan remains a prime attraction for visiting American tourists prepared to struggle through the tangled undergrowth of shrub.

Once up to 13,000 Japanese lived in Garapan to administer far-flung groups of islands in the western Pacific known generally as Micronesia.

These were taken from Germany on the outbreak of the first world war in 1914. The United States inherited control in a similar fashion after World War II and still administers the area from Saipan under a United Nations trusteeship mandate.


Of Garapan, however, virtually nothing remains. The thriving community was virtually leveled to the ground by American bombers and the waves of American troops who stormed ashore at nearby beaches in 1944.

The bitter fighting across the tiny island resulted in an estimated 34,000 military dead on both sides.

Apart from its unpolluted beaches and sea, the main attractions of Saipan, some 40 minutes flying time from Guam, are the reminders of the war.

Only the jail and the pre-war hospital in Garapan survived the wartime pounding and the subsequent encroachments of scrub.

In the past year, however, Saipan has finally created a tourist commission which is now working to create a permanent memorial at the site of the former administrative capital.



THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

THE HAGUE

KNOXVILLE HOLLYWOOD

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Pop Record Business Outsell Movie Industry

By Bruce Russell

HOLLYWOOD (Reuter) - This movie capital's latest upstart industry, the pop record business, is making film producers envious with the huge sums of money it is taking in.

According to the producers of the Carole Kings long play disc "Tapestry", that record has sold nearly 11 million copies and has grossed well over \$50 million, making it the biggest money-maker in recording history.

In seventy years of movie history only three films have made more than that - "Gone With the Wind", "The Sound of Music" and "The Godfather."

"Tapestry is definitely the godfather of the record industry," a spokesman for Ode Records, producer of "Tapestry", said here.

Runner up to "Tapestry" is believed to be the Simon and Garfunkel album "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" which sold over eight million copies for \$40 million.

Record industry officials point out that these huge fortunes made by records is a phenomenon that began with the Beatles.

Before that, top recording artists like Frank Sinatra and Johnny Mathis struggled to sell even half a million

copies of a long play disc.

Gary Stromberg, partner in a local public relations firm for pop music stars, says this enormous growth in earnings has to be put down to the new affluence among American youth.

"I think statistics show that the average 13-year-old can afford one album a week from his own earnings or allowance," he said.

"Another reason is the vast expansion in home record-playing equipment. On the only player in the house was the family victrola. Now a single family can have two or three record players including one to take to the beach."

In 1972 the recording industry with income of two billion dollars not only outgrossed the movie industry with revenues of 1.3 billion dollars but professional sports (540 million dollars) and the Broadway theatre (36 million dollars) as well.

In a westward rush reminiscent of the migration of movie production early in the century, nearly all major record companies have shifted their headquarters to Hollywood.

They have been lured by the easy-going living style of California and the fund of musical talent which exists here for the film and recording industries.

The financial magazine Forbes last April estimated there were at least 50 music superstars earning between two and six million dollars a year.

Included on the list was "Little" Jimmy Osmond of the Osmond Brothers - only nine years old.

Music stars not only make money from records - and from performing royalties too if they write their own words and music - but from concert tours. Singer Neil Young is estimated to have made two million dollars for himself from a three-month tour this year.

Forbes magazine posed the question: "Who made more money this year, the acting Taylors - Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton - or the singing Taylors - James Taylor and his pop singer wife Carly Simon?"

The magazine's answer was that the "singing Taylor's" would far outgross the acting pair this year, probably by as much as one million dollars.

The great pop music fortunes began with the Beatles who reportedly earned between 20 and 40 million dollars a year at the height of their popularity in the mid-sixties.

Established British pop groups, although no longer dominating the industry, still earn big money here.

A tour by the Rolling Stones is still a national event and the Led Zeppelin, the Who and Jethro Tull draw huge crowds.

The big sums being made in the industry have given rise to scandals, particularly over drugs and payoffs to get records plugged on radio known as "payola."

Tomatoe Most Popular

Tomatoes led all other vegetables in consumption during the past decade.

Why?


The growth of fast food stands and pizza emporiums provide a good share of the answer. For it's here that the processed tomato in the form of catsup is a popular item, points out Tom Longbrake of Weslaco, area vegetable specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In a recent completed study of the trends of vegetable production and consumption during the 1960's, per capita annual consumption of processed tomatoes grew the fastest of all, rising 18 per cent during the decade to 50 pounds per person.

"The burgeoning fast food business featuring seasoned hamburgers and french fries

is responsible for almost all the increase," Longbrake says. Add to this the rapidly expanding pizza market and "it's easy to see how both changing taste and life style - largely among the

the story of MONEY



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Court Rules No Testing

By Humphrey Van Loo

THE HAGUE (Reuter) - A world Court decision on French nuclear testing has helped focus international attention firmly on a unique institution that seemed in danger of being increasingly neglected a few years ago.

The court's interim ruling on June 22, calling on France to refrain from going ahead with its tests in the South Pacific, was its second decision in less than a year to make headlines.

Last year, the 15 who sit in The Hague, in another interim ruling, called on Iceland to refrain from enforcing a 50-mile fishing limit.

Iceland had rejected the court's jurisdiction and ignored the ruling after Britain and West Germany took the dispute to The Hague. Similarly, France has rejected the world court's jurisdiction in the latest case, and, like Iceland, refused to present its arguments in The Hague after Australia

and New Zealand brought the case there.

The court, which has no power to police its rulings, relies on its moral authority.

The effects of that authority may be debatable, but clearly the court - officially known as the International Court of Justice - has become more involved in efforts to resolve international disputes. A few years ago, there was concern at United Nations headquarters in New York at the neglect of the court, and in 1970 U. N. Secretary-General U Thant even appealed to members to make more use of the institution.

Concerned over the death of cases, the court in recent years altered its earlier policy of remaining aloof from the press and has stressed the importance of the news media in making its judgements known.

It has appointed a press liaison officer and its current president, Judge Manfred Lachs of Poland, took

the unprecedented step of organising a meeting with the press to explain the courts work and its wish to help in the peaceful settlement of international disputes.

Before the latest major cases, the court had begun to make itself heard with a 1971 decision that South Africa should surrender administration of south-west Africa to the U. N.

The World Court, supreme legal body of the United Nations, was established after World War II as the successor to the old permanent Court of International Justice of the prewar League of Nations.

NUCLEI SHAPE

For many years the nucleus, or core, of the uranium atom - the source of nuclear energy - has been pictured as spherical, somewhat like a golf ball. Recently experiments show, however, that the nuclei of uranium atoms actually resemble misshapen footballs.

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Levi-Strauss Studying Primitive Tribes, Myths

By Gilbert Sedbon
PARIS
Reuter -- Claude Levi-Strauss, the internationally known French anthropologist-philosopher is stepping up his studies of primitive

tribes and myths to help solve some of the problems facing man in the highly developed industrial countries of modern society. He is working on a new book on the Kwakiutl, an

Indian tribe which he visited in the northeastern parts of Canada's Vancouver Island earlier this year. He found the Kwakiutl have preserved intact their ancient rituals, initiation cere-

monies, masks, songs and dances and living conditions. Levi-Strauss, 64, is returning to the Kwakiutl tribe later this year and hopes to live with them for some time to complete his re-

search work. He has carried out extensive studies of myths as logical systems created by man to solve problems which face him. Levi-Strauss began his

work 40 years ago when, as a sociology professor at the University of Sao Paulo, he led several ethnographic expeditions among Indian tribes in the Mato Grosso and wild Amazonia country of central Brazil. Last month, the Australian government gave the eminent French anthropologist, as "a gesture of gratitude," a copy of a unique film on the initiation cere-

monies of the fierce Baruya tribe which inhabits a remote area of Papua-New Guinea until a few years ago, the tribe had practised cannibalism and head-hunting. The nine-hour film, made by the Australian commonwealth film unit in co-operation with Dr. Maurice Godelier, a noted French anthropologist and one of Levi-Strauss's closest associates, covers most aspects





of the sacred ceremonies never before seen live or on film by an outsider. Australia so greatly values the close relations which have developed with the leading French anthropologists that the Canberra government decided to present the first copy of the film to organizations with which Levi-Strauss and Godelier are associated.



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WORK WANTED - parttime handy man, will do nearly any odd job call 697-3688 RR 1, Box 29A, Cameron. 41-2tp

EXPERIENCED Dog Groomer - All Breeds, specialize in Poodles. Excellent in show clips. 817-593-2889. Donna Matthews Jones. 41-2tp

Miscellaneous

FREE STORAGE Building when you take up payments on our Repos. Call 823-5701 or 822-2528 in Bryan. 41-tfc

FOR SALE

House on 301 E. 16th St.
Office Furniture, Type-writer, Den Furniture
For Sale.

2 houses & 2 lots W. 8th

John S. BASKIN
697-2112

Janeke's Shoe Shop

RICHARD JANEKE, Mod.
Shoes and Boots Repaired
Upholstering

3 Generation Since 1908
Open Six Days A Week
8:30 - 5:30
Marlin, Tex.

203 Live Oak 936-2676

For Rent-

LAGINAPPE FOR YOU

Your first months rent FREE move into-day-Cameron's most modern Mobile. Home Park, Come see, East 3rd St. behind Milam Motel. 697-2060, - Ray Tucker Oper. 40-tfc

FOR RENT - 1 apartment and 3 rooms at Shaw's Hotel. Call 7-9259. 42-2tc

Card Of Thanks-

We would like to thank all our relatives many friends, neighbors for your kind words, cards, calls and floral offerings during the illness and death of our husband and father but especially do we thank Dr. Richardson and nurses at St. Edward Hospital and Rev. John Homestead for his prayers and beautiful message. We are grateful for the ladies who sent food also Mrs. Patsy Price and Mrs. Otto Kelm in assisting at the house. May God Bless all of you. Norene Brandstetter Marjorie & Albert Gerick

Help Wanted-

HELP WANTED - Part-time sports writer to cover local high school sports. Would consider student. Apply Frank Luecke. The Cameron Herald. ttc

WANTED - Clerk-Typist. Previous experience preferred. Phone 7-6624 or 7-2915. Ask for Business Manager.

SEMI-DRIVERS NEEDED

Local companies need Certified Semi-Drivers. Earn \$300-400 per week. No experience necessary, will train. For application call 317-636-2675, or write Coastway American Systems. P. O. Box 11125 Indianapolis, Indiana. 462 2-tfc

WANTED - Registered nurses and LVN's. Contact the Business Manager, Newton Memorial Hospital, Cameron, Texas. Telephone: 817-697-6624 or 697-2915. 42-4tc

PRODUCTION WORKERS NEEDED

Must Be 18 yrs.
Of age
An Equal Opportunity Employer
APPLY IN PERSON
Royal Seating Corp.
Cameron, Tx.

GREEN General Home

CAMERON, TEXAS 76820
697-6611
Service Since 1907

Wanted-

WANTED - Cable TV Subscribers - Excellent fringe benefits: Better pictures, better selection, 24 hr. weather and music, and 10 channels of pure pleasure. Call 697-6433 in Cameron 20-tfc

Herald Classifieds Sell
Phone 697-6671

For Sale-

FOR SALE - Two corn and grain trailers in good condition. H. F. Huebner, Rt. 1, Box 25, Cameron, Tx. 41-3tp

AQUATIC DEN - All types tropical fish and supplies. 404 N. Washington. 36-tfc

UPHOLSTERY MATERIALS - Mrs. Wayne Cryer, Rockdale, Texas, 512 446-3630 or 446-5670. Free pickup and delivery. 38-8tc

TEEN AGE dresses and pantsuits, sizes 8, 10, and 12. Permanent press, hand made. Call 697-3027 after 6 p.m. and all weekend. School clothes. 38-tfc

FOR SALE - 8 - 4x6 double drawer card files. Reasonably priced. 697-3122. 41-2tc

TRAVEL TRAILERS for sale. Special close out price. Woodum Mobile Homes. 697-6261. 41-tfc

GOOD USED TV's \$20 and up. Large RCA color set with new picture tube \$160. New antennas \$15.00 up. Prompt expert repair service on all TV's. Pickup and delivery. Cunningham TV, Milano Hwy., 697-3773. 42-1tc

10 TO 20% OFF on all antique furniture, collectables, glassware, candle arrangements, wind-chimes, patio lanterns, straw flowers, brass and copper accessories and other imported items. Lay-aways arranged. FURNITURE REFINISHING. THE GRAY-TIQUE, 1904 E. Adams, (HWY 53 E) Temple, Tex. 773-9811. Tuesday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 42-1tc

Automotive-

FOR SALE - 1962 Cadillac Cpe. Deville. Fully equipped air and power. Clean-can be seen at Rockdale Mobile Homes Sales. North Hiway 77 & 79. \$295. Cash. Bill Cooper a/c 512-446-5828 collect.

FOR SALE - 1963 Mercury Comet with excellent 66 Mustang motor, will sell for parts - 697-3688, RR1, Box 29A, Cameron. 41-2tp

FOR SALE - John Deere, 2 row cotton stripper, No. 16. Good shape always kept under shed. Very reasonable. Delfin Schiller. Buckholts LY-3-2586. 41-2tc

FOR SALE: 1970 Pontiac Brougham Sedan, All Extras. 1969 GMC V-8 Pickup. Local Trade-in. A good buy. Air cond., Auto Trans. 1967 V-6 GMC pickup - Good condition. Priced right. 1968 Ford Pickup. Good condition. Priced to sell.

Terms available. CAMERON MOTOR CO. Hwy 77 & Fannin Cameron, Texas Call Gene Mitchan 697-6626

FOR SALE - 68 Chev. Biscayne; radio, heater, air; \$750.00 72 Honda 350, good condition \$550.00 200 E. 18th St. 42-4tc

Livestock-

CALF CROP INSURANCE - 2 and 3 year old Hereford Bulls Dick Ellison - Rt. 1, Rosebud, Texas. Phone: 583-7967 84-tfc

BABY Calves and started calves for sale 778-9740 or 982-4278, John Pemberton. 35-8tc

There's a word for the kind of woman who has control of everything but her money.

Dumb.



You may know her. The confident working girl who's making it on her own. She has a nice apartment, stylish clothes, good taste in wines. And no savings. She should discover the Payroll Savings Plan. It's simple to sign up at work. After that, an amount she specifies is set aside each payday and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. With U.S. Savings Bonds, it doesn't take long to build up a healthy nest egg. The Payroll Savings Plan—a smart way to stay in control.



Take stock in America.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds New 12 Bonds pay 8 1/2% interest when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen, or destroyed. When needed they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

The U.S. Government does not pay for the advertisement. It is provided as a public service in cooperation with The Department of the Treasury and The Advertising Council.

Legal Notice

THIS REPORT TO BE RETURNED TO

THE GOVERNMENT OF
MILAM COUNTY

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING
1900 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226

HAS USED ITS REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT
FOR THE PERIOD BEGINNING

JAN 1, 1973 ENDING JUN 30, 1973

IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER BASED UPON A

TOTAL PAYMENT OF \$217,916

ACCOUNT NO.
44 1 166 166

MILAM COUNTY
COUNTY JUDGE
CAMERON TEXAS 76520

(L) DEBT How has the availability of revenue sharing funds affected the borrowing requirements of your jurisdiction?
☒ AVOIDED DEBT INCREASE ☐ NO EFFECT
☒ LESSENED DEBT INCREASE ☐ TOO SOON TO PREDICT EFFECT

(M) TAXES In which of the following manners did the availability of Revenue Sharing Funds affect the tax levels of your jurisdiction? Check as many as apply:
☐ ENABLED REDUCING THE RATE OF A MAJOR TAX ☐ REDUCED AMOUNT OF RATE INCREASE OF A MAJOR TAX
☒ PREVENTED INCREASE IN RATE OF A MAJOR TAX ☐ NO EFFECT ON TAX LEVELS
☒ PREVENTED ENACTING A NEW MAJOR TAX ☐ TOO SOON TO PREDICT EFFECT

OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES
PRIORITY EXPENDITURE CATEGORIES (A) ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (B) PERCENT USED FOR NEW OR EXPANDED SERVICES (C) PERCENT USED FOR MAINTENANCE OF EXISTING SERVICES (D)

PRIORITY EXPENDITURE CATEGORIES (A)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (B)	PERCENT USED FOR NEW OR EXPANDED SERVICES (C)	PERCENT USED FOR MAINTENANCE OF EXISTING SERVICES (D)
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	%	%
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	%	%
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	%	%
4 HEALTH	\$	%	%
5 RECREATION	\$	%	%
6 LIBRARIES	\$	%	%
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED & POOR	\$	%	%
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	%	%
9 TOTAL ACTUAL OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES	\$	%	%

(N) CERTIFICATION (Please read instruction F1)
The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public and news media scrutiny.
Additionally, I certify that I am the chief executive officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.

(O) TRUST FUND REPORT

Revenue Sharing Funds Received Thru June 30, 1973,	\$ 217,916
Interest Earned	2,825
Total Funds Available	220,741
Amount Expended	27,185
Balance	193,556

PURPOSE (E)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (F)	PERCENT USED FOR EQUIPMENT (G)	PERCENT USED FOR CONSTRUCTION (H)	PERCENT USED FOR LAND ACQUISITION (I)	PERCENT USED FOR DEBT RETIREMENT (J)
10 MULTI-PURPOSE AND GENERAL GOV.	\$	%	%	%	%
11 EDUCATION	\$	%	%	%	%
12 HEALTH	\$	%	%	%	%
13 TRANSPORTATION	\$	%	%	%	%
14 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%
15 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%
16 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%
17 ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION	\$	%	%	%	%
18 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	%	%	%	%
19 RECREATION	\$	%	%	%	%
20 OTHER/Specify NEW Jail	\$ 197,916	li	82	1li	%
21 Other/Specify Jailhouse	\$ 20,000	%	100	%	%
22 OTHER/Specify Courthouse	\$	%	%	%	%
23 CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 217,916				

SIGNATURE OF CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

COUNTY JUDGE - Milam County

NAME & TITLE, PLEASE PRINT

NAME OF NEWSPAPER

DATE PUBLISHED

THIS REPORT TO BE RETURNED TO THE DEPT. OF THE TREASURY

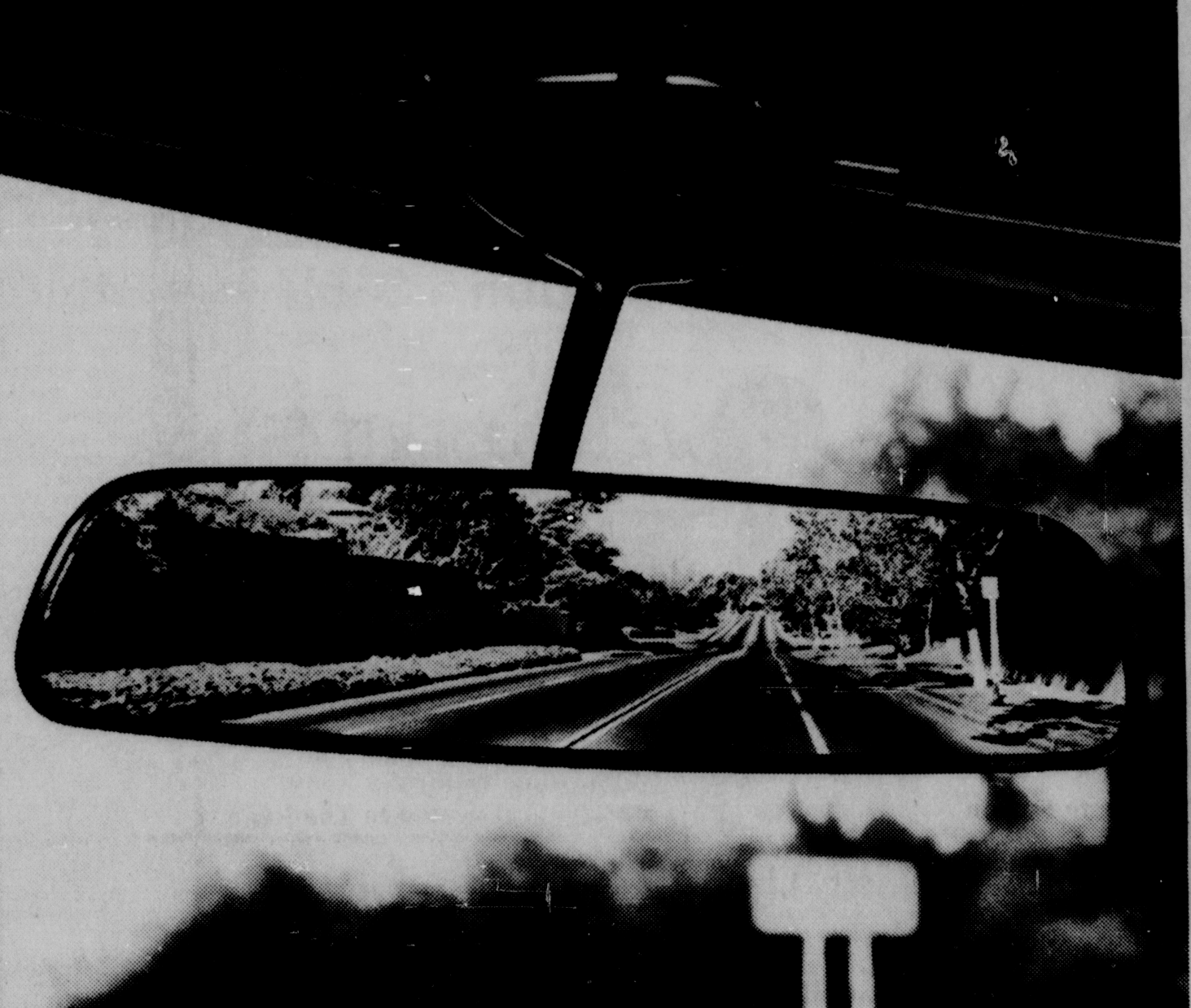
Publication of Revenue Sharing Trust Fund, as of June 30, 1973, showing actual Funds spent and obligated by County of Milam.

Purchasing Land, Building New Jail House, demolishing old building, New equipment for Jailhouse.

Clean and Waterproof Courthouse - build roofs over entrances to basement of Courthouse - Purchase Eight new Electric Typewriters, - Replace sidewalks from street to courthouse.

Copies of the Planned Actual Use Report and supporting data are available for public inspection during normal hours at the County Auditor's office.

Motorcycles have a way of disappearing.



With nearly seven million of them on the road, motorcycles are very big these days. They're also small. And hard to see.

A motorcycle coming up behind you can disappear from your rear-view mirror even before you know he's there. He can be completely out of sight for dangerous seconds. Hidden in a blind spot on your left or right.

In a large percentage of accidents involving cars and motorcycles, the automobile driver says: "I just didn't see him."

A rear-view mirror can't do everything for you. Your new car dealer reminds you that a good defensive

driver always gets the full picture before changing lanes, turning corners, making any move. To help fill in the blanks, glance in your side mirror. (If you don't have one, get one.) To complete the picture, glance quickly over your shoulder. Then signal your move. So the guy behind you will get the full picture, too.

Dealers displaying this seal subscribe to the NADA Code of Business Practices. Address correspondence to Consumer Relations Service, 2000 "K" Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006
National Automobile Dealers Association
Official organization of America's franchised new car and truck dealers - Washington, D.C.

One in a series, presented by N.A.D.A., this newspaper, and the new car dealers of our community.

The Cameron Herald

"Such is the human race. Often it does seem such a pity that Noah and his party didn't miss the boat." (Mark Twain)

Obituaries

Hirt

Mrs. Lizzie N. Hirt, 69, died Wednesday night in a Rockdale hospital after a short illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Friday in the Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, Rockdale, the Rev. George Hall officiating. Burial was in the IOOF Cemetery.

Mrs. Hirt had lived in Rockdale since 1940.

Surviving are her husband, Willie C. Hirt of Rockdale; three sons, W. H. Nicholson of Pasadena, James R. Nicholson and Olvis J. Nicholson both of Houston; four daughters, Mrs. Donna F. Abert, Mrs. Ted Porter and Mrs. Frank P. Bender all of Houston and Mrs. Billy Boyd of Rockdale; two stepsons, Sonny Hirt of Rockdale, Robert Hirt of Houston; a step daughter, Mrs. Freddie Simank of Rockdale; 15 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild; a brother; and three sisters.

Hutchinson

Mrs. Emma O. Hutchinson, 86, of Maysfield, died early Thursday in a Cameron hospital after a short illness.

Funeral was held at 4 p.m. Friday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, the Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating. Burial was in the Salado Cemetery in Salado.

Mrs. Hutchinson was born in Alabama.

Surviving are four sons, Walton Hutchinson, R. B. Hutchinson, James Hutchinson, all of Houston and Richard Hutchinson of Granger; four daughters, Mrs. Robbie Davis of Houston, Mrs. Pauline Walker of Belton, Miss Kathryn Hutchinson and Miss Marion Hutchinson, both of Maysfield; 13 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Phillips

Lawrence E. Phillips, 56, of Rockdale died Sunday in a Kerrville hospital after a long illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, the

Rev. D. D. Simpson officiating. Burial was in Oak Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Phillips came to Rockdale in 1937 and was the manager of Rockdale Grocery Store. He later became an insurance agent.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Esther Phillips; two sons, Capt. Gerry W. Phillips of the Philippines, Larry E. Phillips of Germany; his mother, Mrs. L. E. Phillips of Brenham and a granddaughter.

Tomasek

Miss Matilda Tomasek, 61, of Buckholts died Wednesday morning in a Cameron hospital after a long illness.

Funeral was held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Evangelical Brethren Church in Buckholts, the Rev. Frank Simcik officiating. Burial was in the Corinth Cemetery.

Miss Tomasek had lived in Milam County all her life.

Surviving are a brother, F. J. Tomasek of Temple; three sisters, Mrs. Marcella Jurca and Mrs. Lydia Rubac both of Buckholts and Mrs. Bertha Fuessel of Temple.

Marek-Burns - Laywell Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Vinton

Mrs. Vista M. Vinton, 72, died Wednesday night in a Hearne nursing home after a long illness.

Funeral was at 4 p.m. Friday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home in Rockdale, the Rev. Lloyd Hall officiating. Burial was in the Oaklawn Cemetery in Rockdale.

Mrs. Vinton was married to Charles W. Vinton who preceded her in death. She lived most of her life in Rockdale.

Surviving are six sons, Charles Ray Vinton, Billy G. Vinton, both of Hearne, Gerald Vinton of Milano, Ira M. Vinton and J. C. Vinton both of Houston and Tommy Vinton of Amarillo; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Nelson of Milano, Mrs. Carrie Boggan of Hearne; one

brother, Henry Touchstone of Bryan; four sisters Mrs. Jim Jones and Mrs. Willie Wanoreck both of Rockdale, Mrs. Wiley Kirk of Gause and Mrs. Ethel Rogers of Houston; 24 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were John Westbrook, Willie Wanoreck, Vernon Touchstone, Garry Vinton and Thomas Nelson.

Weekly Market Report

COLLEGE STATION

Food prices will stay relatively high because of three factors, according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

She cited "Increased production costs, strong consumer buying and the general inflation we are experiencing" as food-cost boosters.

"Fryer chickens and eggs released from the price freeze, will undoubtedly have price increases in order to reach a better balance between production and marketing the items," the specialist predicted.

"Egg prices already have increased -- and in most instances, best values will be found on medium and small-sized eggs.

"Avoid buying eggs stacked several inches above the top of coolers or displayed on tables -- the quality of these eggs will drop rapidly."

Turning to meats, Mrs. Clyatt noted that they are selling at or near ceiling prices.

"Generally best beef values will be chuck roasts and steaks, round steaks, ground beef and beef liver. Some markets offer ground beef with soy protein at attractive prices.

"Pork is scarce. "Smoked cuts getting special attention are boneless hams -- both whole and portion, the semi-boneless ham half, and the five-pound canned ham."

4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

By Rodney B. Kruse

Two hundred sixteen entries made the first Milam County 4-H Project Fair a success. The Fair was held in Rockdale at Fair Park on July 25.

Judges were Blue Caldwell, Alice Shields, Mrs. O. M. Brockman, Mrs. Sue Gray, Mrs. Clyde Holliman Mrs. Preston Perry, Mrs. Robert Phillips, Mrs. Ernest Foster and Mrs. Enoch Caffey of Rockdale.

Sharp News

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Brockenbush and Jo Lane of Houston and mother, Mrs. Mattie Brockenbush from Manor Oaks Rest Home in Rockdale spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Brockenbush, Peggy Brockenbush of Edna, and little Charles and Becky Locke of Crosby spent the week with the Brockenbush's. This week, Mrs. Brockenbush's mother, Mrs. Alice Rinn of Austin is spending the week with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Romaines of Houston spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. E. J. Rinn and family. Sunday, they had dinner with Mrs. Edna Buffington of Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Wilson were honored with a wedding shower held in the San Gabriel Baptist Church Saturday night.

Miss Linda Coffman and Miss Aline Yates of Dallas spent the week-end with Linda's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffman.

David Roesler was involved in a wreck in Dallas, where he is now employed, but escaped injury.

Mrs. Mabel Charles and Mrs. Ruth Caffey accompanied Mrs. Willie Schwartz to Temple Wednesday, for an appointment at Scott and White Hospital for Mrs. Schwartz.

Mrs. Snooks Edwards, life long resident of our area was buried Sunday in a Rockdale cemetery. Mrs. Edwards suffered a heart attack.

4-H'ers could enter eight divisions. Divisions were arts and crafts, bedroom exhibits, entomology, pets, baked and canned foods, clothing and horticulture.

Arts and crafts entries were: Rhonda and Wynona Scroggins, Brad, Robin and Tami Gray, Brenda and Teddy Westerman, Beverly Biar, Michele Rodenbeck, Fawn Caffey, Mary Lee Graham, Lynn Falke and Wynona Scroggins, Jocelyn Glaser, Lynn Falke, Deborah Glaser, Peter Riola, Robin, Brad and Randy Gray, Jocelyn Glaser, Rhonda Biar, Darrell Glaser, Starla Rodenbeck, Deborah Glaser and Johnny Marak.

Bedroom exhibit entries were: Sara Youngblood, Wynona and Rhonda Scroggins, Starla Rodenbeck, Vanessa Marak, Mary Lee Graham, Tami and Robin Gray, Lorna Biar, Suzanne Sims, and Jocelyn Glaser.

Clothing entries were: Lorna, Beverly and Rhonda

Biar, Brenda Westerman, Michele Rodenbeck, Mary Lee Graham, Suzanne Sims, Rosemary Ehler, Tami Gray, Rhonda and Wynona Scroggins, Jocelyn Glaser, Lynn Falke, Deborah Glaser.

Horticulture were: Rosemary Ehler, Michele Rodenbeck, Robert, Dominic and Peter Riola, Robin, Brad and Randy Gray, Jocelyn Glaser, Rhonda Biar, Darrell Glaser, Starla Rodenbeck, Deborah Glaser and Johnny Marak.

Entomology entries: Billy Fred McCutchen, Rosemary

Ehler, Shirley June, Jan Burke, and Curtis Wise.

Pet Department entries were: Fawn Caffey, Tami, Randy and Robin Gray, Rex Hirt, Deborah Glaser, Lynn Falke, Jocelyn Glaser, James Marak, Rosemary and Christopher Riola, Johnny Marak, Wynona and Rhonda Scroggins.

Baked Foods entries: Leslie and Renee Shegult, Windy Hirt, Jocelyn Glaser, Beverly, Rhonda and Lorna Biar, Tami, Robin and Randy Gray, Wynona and Rhonda Scroggins, Danny and Terri Czaplinski, Janice Schlechte, Anthony and Daniel McDaniel, Teddy and Brenda Westerman, Vanessa Marak, Lynn Falke, Fawn Caffey, Michele Rodenbeck, Rebecca Riola, Mary Lee Graham, Suzanne Sims.

Canned food entries: Lynn

Falke, Brenda Westerman, Michele Rodenbeck, Martha Garza, Deborah Glaser, Mary Lee Graham, Rhonda and Wynona Scroggins and Loran Biar.

Apple Harvest

Needs Workers

Want a job picking apples in Virginia? The Texas Employment Commission, 301 West Avenue G in Temple, has a call for harvesters to work there, beginning on or about September 15.

The work will last until November 15 and government approved housing and good pay incentives are available.

Interested persons should contact the Texas Employment Commission immediately for details.



Reserve Right To Limit

WHY SHOP US?

BECAUSE OF OUR QUALITY • SELECTION • SERVICE!

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY

WITH 2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE

All LAST-OF-WEEK Specials Good August 6-7-8

GOOD VALUE PURE CANE

SUGAR

5

LB. BAG

59¢

LIMIT 1 W/5.00

PURCHASE OR

MORE EXCL.

CIGARETTES

Good Value Franks

A Family Favorite

12-Oz. Pkg. 79¢

Sliced Bacon

Good Value Extra Lean No. 1 Quality

1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.39

Sliced Beef Liver

Young Tender Skinned & Deveined Lb

89¢

HOME GROWN

WATERMELONS

75¢

EACH



FRESH FROZEN ORANGE

JUICE

6 \$1.00

6-OZ. CANS

3 12-OZ. CANS \$1.00

Green Beans

First Pick Cut

5 15 1/2-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Western Drinks

3 JARS \$1.00

Sliced Cheese



American or Pimiento

12-Oz. Pkg. 69¢

Cream Pies

Morton Frozen Banana, Chocolate, Coconut, Lemon, Strawberry or Neopolitan

3 14-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

Vegetables

TV Frozen Cut Corn, Mixed, Green Peas or Peas & Carrots

5 10-Oz. Boxes \$1.00

Tomato Ketchup

Hunt's Flavorful

3 20-Oz. Btls. \$1.00

Pecos Cantaloupes

Fresh Ripe Large Size

Each 39¢

Cucumbers

Fresh Crisp

Each 10¢

Avocados

Fresh Calavo

3 For \$1.00

Yellow Onions

Fresh Mild

lb. 19¢

Bell Peppers

For Stuffing

3 For 39¢

Lettuce

California Crisp

Large Head 29¢

Biscuits

TV Buttermilk or Sweetmilk

4 Cans Of 10 39¢

Buttermilk



1/2-Gal. Cn. 61¢

THAT'S RIGHT



Mrs. Seaton At Herald Stationery

Mrs. Clydell Seaton Will Provide

Competent Service For Your Every

OFFICE SUPPLY NEED

HERALD STATIONERY

106 E. First St.

Cameron